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Delta Gamma receives community service award

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On Friday, November 14 in the Fireside Lounge, Bridget Quinn and the fellow members of Delta Gamma women's fraternity received recognition for months of hard work for the Maryland School For the Blind.

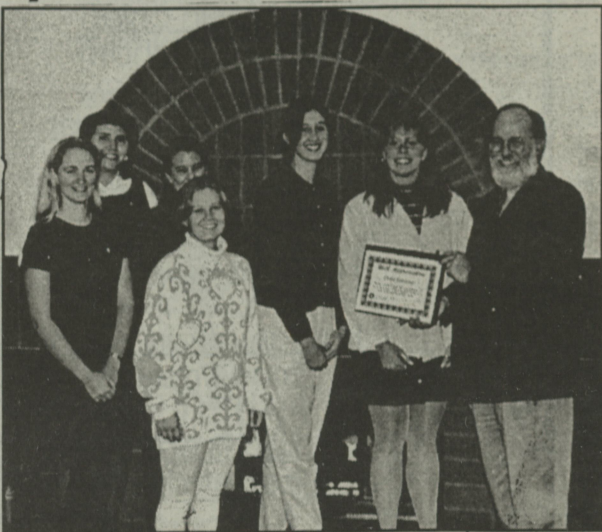
The women were presented a framed certificate for initiating fund raisers in Wicomico County for the Maryland School for the Blind. Quinn stated "[This certificate] is the first formal recognition we have received for community service from an institute."

Quinn, vice-president of Foundation for SSU's chapter, is in charge of all community service and fundraising

for the group. Last year she received notification from other Delta Gamma chapters in the Baltimore area of the opportunity to work with the Maryland School for the Blind.

Fund raisers for the Maryland School for the Blind became Delta Gamma's first major community service project. The women sold over 300 raffle tickets to fund new equipment for the school. Delta Gamma also participated in a flea market on October 5 in Wicomico County. The proceeds from the flea market benefit the school as well.

While this was their first recognition, the SSU chapter of Delta Gamma is no stranger to community service. The women's fraternity also helps visually impaired residents in the area by providing them with



Members of Delta Gamma receive award from Maryland School for the Blind.
Photo by Carl Cooksey

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Bowers runs the show at Nationals

Speedy Freshman makes her mark at NCAAs



Kerri Bowers races to finish at Nationals.
File photo

Elizabeth Pagel
Sports Editor

As the fall sports seasons were winding down, one young freshman at SSU was just beginning her amazing climb to the top. Freshman Kerri Bowers never ran cross country before joining the team for the 1996 season- never dreamed that she would be representing the Gulls at the NCAA National Cross Country Championships held at Rock Island, Illinois.

Bowers graduated from Parkside with track experience and a few road races under her belt. She went to the Maryland State Championships in the 1600 and 3200, running a 5:52 and 11:52, earning a sixth place finish. She was anxious and uncertain about what to expect from the fall cross country season, but was willing to give it a shot.

"Coach Latham was the first real

running coach I have ever had, and this is the first time I have ever seriously worked with a team to improve my running," explained Bowers. "I loved the team right away when I met them all during pre-season. We went to (Captain) Kelly Delp's house and there was this great bond, everyone was so close and so motivated."

The season opener at Lebanon Valley is one of the largest meets SSU competes in, and made a distinct impression on Bowers: "It was my first meet ever, there were so many people, like over 200. I was very intimidated, " she remembered, "but I loved it."

Bowers continued to improve as the season progressed, earning the nickname "Kerbo" and a spot at the front of the pack. Completing one especially difficult practice really gave her confidence in her abilities. Delp remembers how excited Bowers was

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Britain set for Salisbury invasion

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Pack your bags, grab your passport and enroll in History 399-International Field Study of Great Britain. If you have always fantasized about touring England, Wales and Ireland, the history department can make your dreams come true next semester. The \$1,900 travel course will be held May 28 through June 8. Wayne Ackerson, a lecturer in the History Department, will lead the tour and teach the course.

The course combines traditional classroom activities with field experiences. The three credit course, which has no prerequisites, involves several classes prior to the travel date. These classes give students historical and cultural backgrounds of the destinations. Ackerson explained, "People need to have a rough idea of what is waiting for them." He said there is no language barrier, but there are many cultural differences. Class requirements include a test and a paper option or a journal.

The destinations are ideal as the sites are very accessible. According to Ackerson, in the morning you can go shopping, in the afternoon you can look at a castle and at nightfall you can go on a walking tour of the city. The trip includes tours of historical sites and famous

locations in Great Britain.

Ackerson, who has led the tour four times, expects about 20 participants but the tour has no limit. However, 15 people must enroll in the class in order for it to be held. In the past about half of the participants were from the community and half from the SSU student body.

The course can be beneficial to students in all majors and with any interests. Ed Jones, a 1993 participant stated, "I feel the trip has benefited me in my understanding of the historical events which I am teaching as a part time lecturer in the History Department. It provided me with worldly experience, which I think everyone needs."

The course will expose students to other cultures and give them first hand experience in international travel. Ackerson stated, "I think in order for students to understand the world, they need to have some type of international experience."

With the focus on the global community growing, interested students should take advantage of this opportunity. The course is not offered every semester. Interest meetings will be held this semester and next semester. Announcements will appear in both *The Flyer* and in *The Newsletter* for interested students. For more information, students can contact Wayne Ackerson through the History Department.

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Who will be crowned the first Mr. ZTA?

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News Editor

In the tradition of beauty pageants around the world, Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) has created somewhat of an exception. On November 20 in Caruthers Hall Auditorium, the very first Mr. ZTA will be crowned. Beginning at 8 p.m., men representing various organizations on campus, escorted by females who have made a donation to participate, will compete for the illustrious title of Mr. ZTA.

The pageant is a ZTA fundraiser. All proceeds from the pageant, along with the fees paid by contestants, will benefit the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation, the philanthropy project of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The actual pageant will consist of five events, one of which takes place before the actual competition. This event, for "Best Looking Legs," requires that participants' legs be photographed and attached to money jars. Students place their vote for the best looking legs by depositing money into the jar with the best legs attached. The photographs and voting jars will be alternating between the University Center and Dining Hall daily during the days before the pageant.

Other areas of competition for the pageant are similar to a traditional beauty pageant. The night begins with stunning performances during the talent contest. Contestants will be allowed to perform solo or with a group of fellow contestants. Following the talent portion of the evening, the escorts will accompany the contestants through the swimsuit competition. During the swimsuit round, the contestants will be formally introduced to the audience.

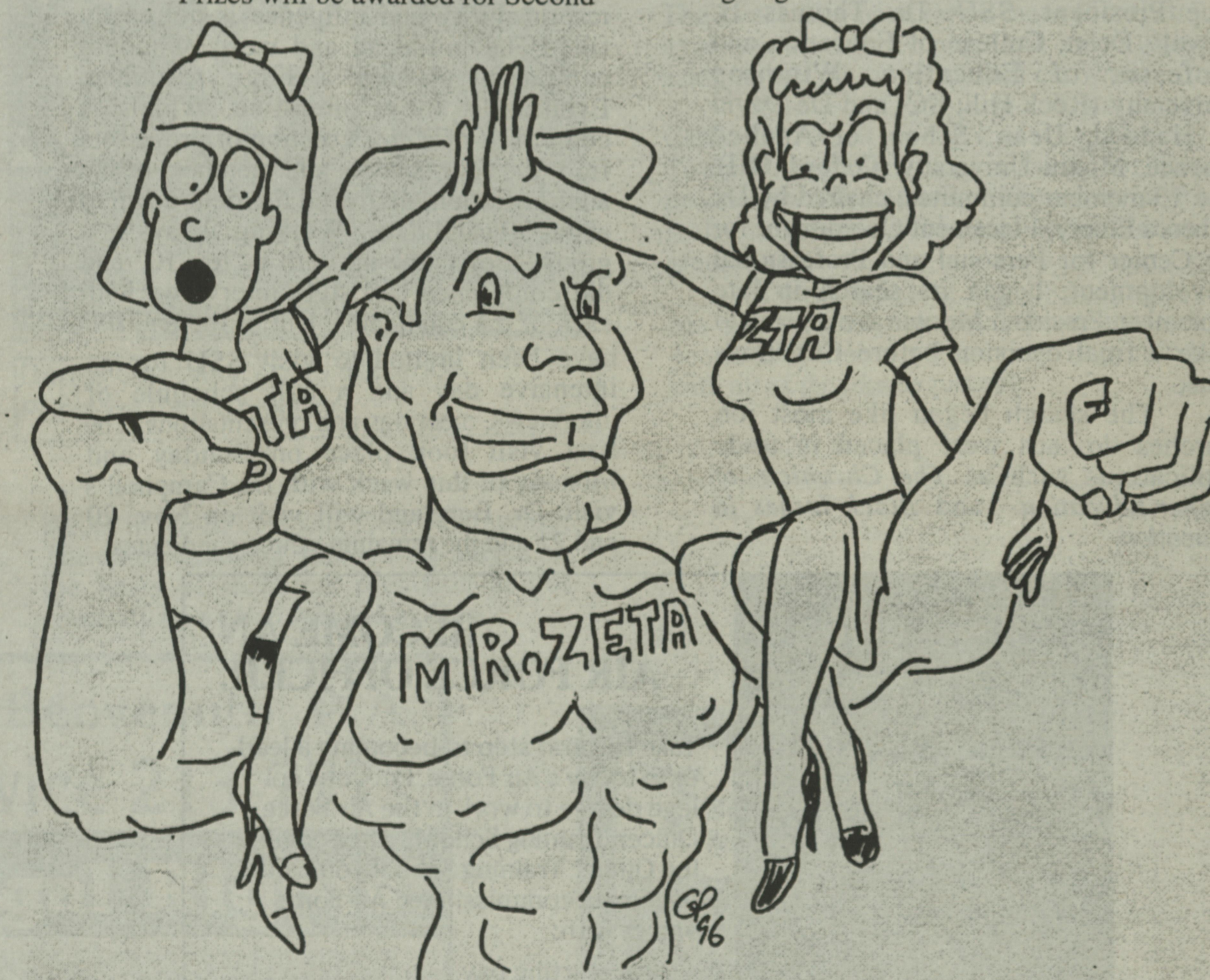
After the men are finished with the swimsuit portion of the evening, they move

into the evening wear competition. During this event, the contestants will stroll about the stage, again accompanied by their escorts. An elimination round will occur immediately following the evening wear competition. As in a traditional beauty pageant, the remaining contestants will be asked questions posed by the judges to aid in the final decision.

According to contest organizer Jenn Pierce, contestants will be judged on the way they represent themselves on stage and how well dressed they are. In the talent competition, the men will be judged on how funny, creative and good their performance is. The judges will be a panel of non-greek faculty and possibly alumni. Prizes will be awarded for Second

Runner-Up, First Runner-Up and Mr. Zeta Tau Alpha. Various community businesses and organizations are donating prizes to be awarded at the conclusion of the event. Mr. Zeta Tau Alpha will reign for one year. He will be involved in various ZTA sponsored activities and events. At next year's pageant, the reigning Mr. ZTA will be invited to return and give a speech to summarize and conclude his exciting year as the reigning Mr. ZTA.

Members of the SSU community are encouraged to attend this groundbreaking event. An admission charge of one dollar and one canned good are required of would-be spectators. Pierce stated, "It was a lot of hard work, but it is going to be a lot of fun!"



Maryland School for the Blind presents award to Delta Gamma

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transportation to their weekly support group. The group also goes to Parkside High School, Bennet Senior High School and Pittsville Elementary to assist visually impaired students in various activities. "Our philosophy is aid to the blind, so that's why

we focus on helping out the visually impaired," stated Quinn.

Outside the realm of aid to the blind, Delta Gamma also supports the Adopt-A-Highway program and participated in the Jaycee's Haunted House earlier this semester.

While Delta Gamma has received

recognition for their hard work, the work is not over. The women's fraternity will continue to support the Maryland School for the Blind and other charities as they continue to provide community service and project a positive image for students and the community to support.

Top five candidates make visit to campus

Pamela Raitt
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Last Wednesday the Provost Search Committee announced its five candidates for the position of Provost at SSU. The candidates are Dr. D'Ann Campbell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of History, Austin of Peay State University (Clarksville, TN), Dr. Bruce W. Bergland, Executive Vice Chancellor and Professor of Psychology, University of Hawaii/West Oahu, Dr. Phillip D. Creighton, Interim Provost and Academic Vice President, SSU, Dr. Thomas H. Powell, Dean, College of Education and Professor of Education, Winthrop University (Rock Hill, SC) and Dr. David C. Haddad, Dean, School of Applied Science, Miami University (Oxford, OH). The 13 member committee, chaired by Dr. Rebecca Emery, Placement Coordinator for the Center for Personal and Professional Development, began its search in late September. President Merwin is expected to make a final decision before Christmas break.

The search began like most job searches do: ads were placed in trade publications such as *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Black Issues in Education*.

Candidates were then nominated by people who knew the position was open. The ad stated, "The Provost is expected to provide strong, innovative and imaginative leadership to the academic community." Emery stated, "The Provost sets the academic tenor of the university. It's an especially pivotal position for faculty." A university provost helps not only to shape the school curriculum. He or she also plays a vital role in strengthening the school's ties to other universities and to its community.

A position with this much responsibility and influence is not easily filled. The initial ad and word of mouth campaign yielded a huge response. Eventually the Committee, which is comprised of a cross section of professors from the four schools and members of the administration, narrowed the field down to about 30 candidates. Working always as a group, they came up with a "top 10" and did conference call style interviews with each of the candidates. Out of the ten, five have been invited to visit SSU for an intensive day and a half schedule of interviews, meetings and presentations. The first visit took place on Sunday and Monday of this week with Dr. Campbell's visit. Dr. Bergland will visit on Nov. 20 and 21 and the remaining three candidates

will have their sessions after Thanksgiving break.

Each of the candidates will begin with an hour long meeting with the Search Committee, followed by dinner with the SSU Forum Executive Committee. The next day begins with a one on one breakfast with SSU President Dr. William Merwin, followed by meetings with his cabinet, the university deans and an open meeting with students. Emery encourages students to attend these half hour sessions, scheduled from 11-11:30 on Nov. 21 (Dr. Bergland), Dec. 4 (Dr. Creighton), Dec. 5 (Dr. Powell) and Dec. 6 (Dr. Haddad). Students will have the opportunity to ask questions and interact with the candidates and fill out evaluation forms at the end of each session, which the Committee will review and consider.

Following the open meeting with students, the candidates will have lunch with the Student Government Association Executive Council and a graduate student selected by the Committee. Next the candidate will make a one hour presentation, open to the entire campus community, on the topic of "The Future of Higher Education." The rest of the day will be devoted to more meetings with faculty and administrators, the Committee and Merwin.

These marathon interview sessions provide an excellent opportunity for Merwin, faculty, administrators and students to learn first hand the personalities and ideologies of the candidates and to also have a voice in deciding who will take this important position. The full credential files of all the candidates are also available in the library, for public examination. After the final candidate has visited, the Committee will come together and review their notes and the many evaluation forms they will have collected. They will forward three names to President Merwin by Dec. 10 and then he will make his final decision.

The Provost of SSU will be our Chief Academic Officer and the second in command. He or she will bring beliefs and teaching and learning methodologies to the SSU curriculum and that will affect the future of the entire SSU community. The upcoming interview sessions provide the community with ample opportunity to help determine what that future will look like at Salisbury State University.

Dance company fall showcase a success

Julie Pierno
Flyer Staff Writer

powerful movements.

The Fall Showcase was also a competition. The winning choreographers of the competition will perform their dance



Dance company wows audience.
Photo by Carl Cooksey

The SSU Dance Company wowed audiences last week with its Seventh Annual Student Showcase. The 1996 Fall Showcase took place on Nov. 13 and 15 in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The show consisted of eight dances, each of which were choreographed by the company members.

The Fall Showcase allows for students to experiment with various forms of dance. For example, ballet, tap, hip hop, jazz and modern dance were all accounted for in the show this year. Senior Casey Rizas credits the Dance Company with helping her to strengthen her dancing ability. "When I came to SSU all of my dance training was in ballet," she explained, "the Dance Company has taught me to love and appreciate other forms of dance."

SSU Dance Company alumna Dawn Detzer choreographed a three member piece to a song by the artist formerly known as Prince. True S. Tigerlilly, a community member and long time Dance Company participant, created a piece involving African American dance which generally involves heavy beats and

pieces in the SSU Spring Dance Showcase. The choreographers' pieces were judged on the basis of technical precision and/or creativity by a panel selected by Dance

Program Director Victoria Hutchinson and the executive board of the dance company.

The dancers' performances might not have shown it, but the group did have one significant obstacle to overcome. Holloway Hall is still under construction, therefore, the Dance Company was forced to hold its performance in the smaller Caruthers Auditorium. The reduced size of the stage was a concern for dance members as well as the limited number of seats available. The inconvenience did not inhibit the dancers' spirit, however.

The show was also not an inexpensive production to produce. The dancers' costumes alone cost over \$600. The Dance Company raised money for their expenses through tee shirt and video tape sales, as well as an occasional car wash.

Dance Company President Catherine Mast feels that the Dance Company members deserve credit for the production. She stated, "The girls have really worked hard this year and put on a great show."

Detzer felt that the choreography has matured and progressed throughout the years. She stated, "I'm very impressed with all of the [dance pieces]."

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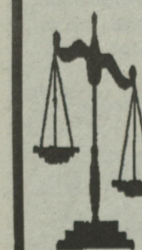
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"Abortion pill" gets FDA approval but not without reservations

Kenna Bringham
Editor in Chief

The controversial RU-486 pill received conditional approval from the U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on Sept. 18. The scientific recommendation committee voted 6-0, with two absentions for approval. The "abortion pill", a nonsurgical method of abortion, is pending final approval pending the receipt and review of information about labeling and manufacturing.

According to CNN correspondent Jeff Levine's Sept. 16 article, a remaining hurdle could be the inspection of the manufacturing plant, which is somewhere in Europe. The facility's location has been kept secret to avoid possible reprisals directed by abortion opponents. Abortion opponents urged the FDA panel not to recommend the drug. They feel that the pill is dangerous for the fetus and the mother.

The New York based Population Council is sponsoring the drug, chemically known as mifepristone. The use of the drug in combination with misoprostol is only effective during early pregnancy and under close medical supervision. The regimen used in the clinical trials consisted of three tablets (600 milligrams) of oral mifepristone followed two days later by two tablets (400 micrograms) of oral misoprostol. A follow-up exam is also performed two weeks after the second drug is administered.

Adverse events seen in clinical trials include painful contractions of the uterus, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, pelvic pain and spasm and headache. A very small percentage of patients in the clinical trials required hospitalization, surgical treatment, and/or blood transfusions.

According to Dr. Wayne Bardin, a former consultant to the Population Council, of 200,000 women who have taken RU-486, 21 children have been born; one had deformities that led to the baby's death; and two others were born with mild limb defects.

The drug has been approved in France, Great Britain and Sweden. Approximately 200,000 women have used the drug to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. The French government set the

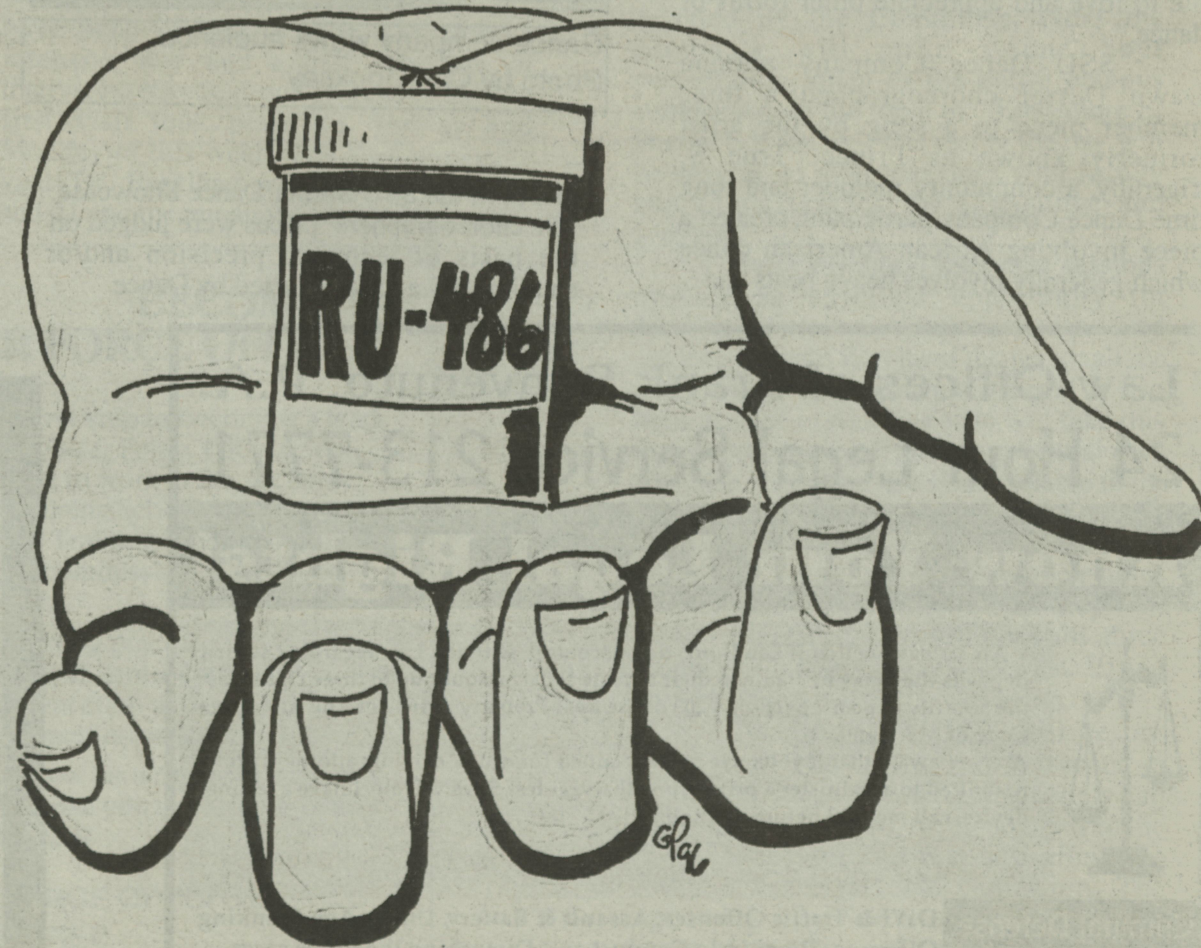
price of the drug at \$70. According to the Population Council, the cost for Americans will be about the same as a surgical abortion.

2,100 women at 17 sites around the U.S. participated in experiments for a number of reasons. They include: to support European data, to test the effectiveness of the mifepristone/misoprostol drug combination up to 63 days of amenorrhea or the absence of menstruation (French tests only examined up to 49 days), to gauge acceptability of nonsurgical abortion to American women and to learn how the drugs might be offered in an American medical setting.

Studies showed that the drug

caused an abortion 95.5 percent of the time. If approved, RU-486 would become the first legal alternative to surgical abortion for American women. In theory, any properly trained physician, working in a hospital, clinic or office setting, with access to backup facilities or treating incomplete abortion medical emergencies will be able to provide mifepristone. These conditions would allow abortions to be more accessible and permit women to avoid the emotionally charged atmosphere of an abortion clinic.

*Information gathered from releases or World Wide Web pages of the Population Council or the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

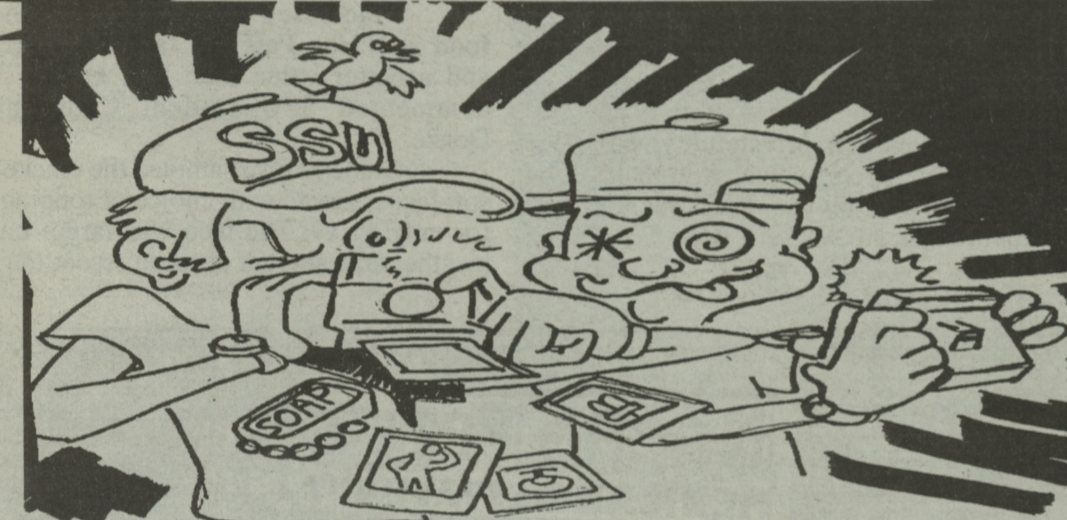


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HUMANaffairs

Nacho Pete's gives Taco Bell a run for its peso

Students test compare popular menu items

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

Taco Bell is a popular late night snack joint due to its extended hours (until 1 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a.m. weekends) and remarkably budget-friendly menu. For a mere 69 cents one can munch on a beef, bean or chicken taco (soft or hard)

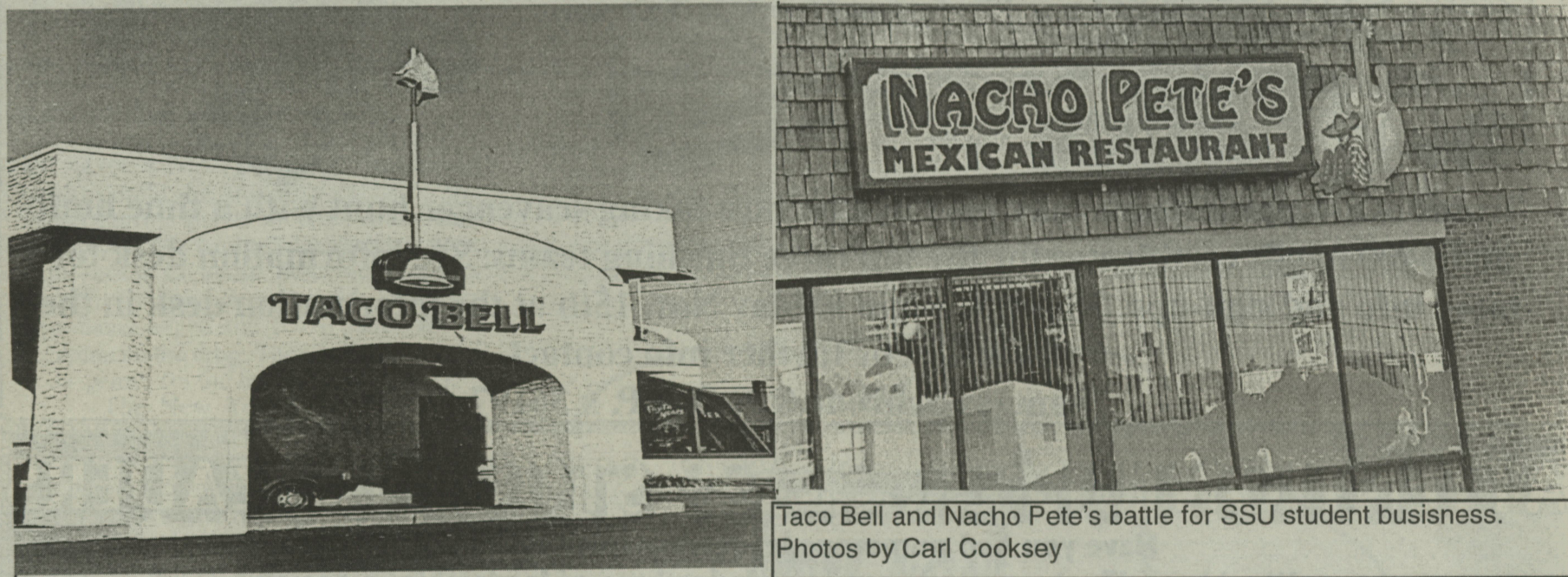
The menu also offers appetizers like "munchers", a potato and jalapeno snack, "toothpicks", fried onions and peppers, and black bean soup.

Employee Nickie Bunting commented, "Whereas Taco Bell is a chain, Nacho Pete's is privately owned and can be more experimental with their menu." Another employee, Jeff Kadera, raved about the menu's dessert items

which charges extra for toppings other than cheese, beef and onions.

"Taco Bell is cheaper, but the food at Nacho Pete's is tastier, fresher and a better value than the 'border'," commented SSU student Catherine Donze.

Students also sampled the chicken soft tacos, served with choice of toppings for only \$1.19. The taco was larger but had the same amount of meat. According



served with lettuce and cheese. Another popular low budget item is the Nacho Supreme, served with chips, cheese, beef and onions for \$1.39.

Despite these taco steals, the fast food atmosphere yields many drawbacks. The dining room is designed for customers to pay, eat and leave, thus allowing for a higher volume of customers. The food is cheap and comes with minimal toppings which are often regarded as wilted.

However, local competitor Nacho Pete's may have found the balance between affordability and quality. Located in the Allenwood Shopping Center on South Salisbury Boulevard. According to their motto, this unique Mexican restaurant offers, "not fast food but great food fast."

Pete's menu offers a wide variety of items ranging from the classics like tacos, burritos and nachos, to more creative items such as chimichangas, a deep fried burrito, fajitas, enchiladas and the "sunken burrito", a burrito buried in chili and cheese.

which includes treats such as Mexican hot apple pie, fried ice cream and cinnamon and sugar coated tortilla wedgies.

To see if Pete's really measured up, *The Flyer* put the menu to a taste test. Five SSU students sampled items from the menu that were comparable to Taco Bell. Pete's Nachos, a chicken soft taco and Cinnamon Wedgies, comparable to Taco Bell's Cinnamon Twists, were selected for evaluation.

For \$3.39, the nachos at Pete's were served with a choice of beef or beans. Chicken or steak nachos went for \$3.99, and the shrimp nachos were \$4.39. The customer was at liberty to choose the toppings which included lettuce, shredded and melted cheese, tomatoes, black olives, jalapeno peppers, sour cream and mild, hot or nuclear salsa.

The toppings were fresh and evenly proportioned, although one student noted that they ran out of chips before they ran out of toppings. Another student noted that Pete's Nachos had a generous serving size and unlimited toppings, compared to Taco Bell

to taste tester Christian Metzger, "The chicken soft tacos at Taco Bell are better because they have less filling, and the meat tastes better."

The Nacho Pete's item that won hands down over Taco Bell were the Cinnamon Wedgies. As a dessert item, these crisp tortilla wedges were generously coated with cinnamon and sugar and deep fried. Pete's featured these irresistible snacks for only 59 cents since it was "Wedgie Wednesday."

The atmosphere at Pete's is much more inviting with Mexican sarapes, pinatas and sombreros. The employees were friendly and anxious to talk about menu items. It could also be noted that the bathrooms at Pete's were spic and span with plenty of soap and paper towels.

While Taco Bell is good for late night snacks and is definitely for the economically challenged college student, Nacho Pete's is up a few notches and well worth the extra money.

HUMANaffairs

Long Kiss Goodnight is unrealistic but worth a look for \$2.25

Laura Schott
Flyer Staff Writer

In an unconventional role in the movie *The Long Kiss Goodnight*, Geena Davis plays Samantha Caine, an amnesia patient who is trying to discover her complicated past with the help of a detective, played by Samuel L. Jackson. The film is full of adventure and some tacky comedy which some people might find humorous. As a far stretch from realism, this is one of Hollywood's average productions mixed with a lot of violence.

The movie begins rather innocently with Caine (Davis) living happily with her husband and daughter in a small town. She recounts what she remembers of her life, that she is amnesic and eight years before, she woke up giving birth to her child. However, she is unable to recall any events previous to that. After hiring a private detective to speed up her memory of past events, she leaves her family to investigate a lead which reveals a personal involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

As the events unfold, schoolteacher Caine gradually remembers her former life and reverts back to her original identity as Charlene Baltimore, an operative assassin within the CIA.



Geena Davis is a CIA agent on the run in her latest film, *Long Kiss Goodnight*. Photo courtesy of Entertainment Magazine

Davis is transformed into a crazed lunatic as the character attempts to change her looks from the down-to-earth, family oriented Caine to the radical, sharp shooting Baltimore.

It is apparent that many of her former co-workers have turned against her after learning she has "come back from the dead." She has reappeared from nowhere and is back in full swing as the clever assassin she had once been. Her new challenge is to destroy these people to protect herself and her daughter, and

she begins a rampage around the country. She and her accomplice, the private detective (Jackson), devise plan after plan to eventually conquer the enemies they are after.

Although *Entertainment Weekly* claimed the movie is "too ridiculous to engage us as a thriller" and rated it with a C-, its events keep one's attention with unexpected twists in the plot and an element of comedy. It does, however, suffice for a night of entertainment and a change from the normal, predictable movies that have been appearing as of late.

International student profile: Nihat Bekiroglu from Turkey



Nihat Bekiroglu will graduate this spring in business. Photo courtesy of Office of International Students

Name: Nihat Bekiroglu

Country of origin: Turkey. It is located between Asia and Europe. It serves as a bridge between these continents. It is popular among foreign tourists for its cuisine and beautiful beaches. Istanbul, the city where I came from, was the capital of two major empires, the Byzantine and Ottoman.

Length of time in U.S.: In December, it will be four and a half years.

Major: I am a graduating senior in business administration with marketing as my concentration.

Interests and hobbies: In the summer, I like to wind surf and water ski. In the winter, I often go skiing. I also play tennis, go to the movies and watch soccer games on T.V.

Languages spoken: Turkish, German, English and a little French. I went to a Turkish-Austrian high school in Istanbul. Besides our core courses, we took an extensive amount of classes in German throughout high school. We had about 20 teachers from Austria and they provided a small German speaking environment which enabled us to become fluent

in the language without going to a German speaking country. I also took English as a second foreign language but didn't become fluent until I came here.

What is your favorite American food? Steak. I love the taste of a medium cooked 12 oz. filet mignon. I also like charbroiled burgers. I also find American cakes and pies very delicious. Turtle Pie at Baskin Robbins is one of my favorites.

What do you like about Americans? In general, they are gregarious

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A new voice in Washington for students

John Duffy
Flyer Staff Writer

Take a moment and think back to your senior year of high school when everyone traded college acceptance stories, professed to their friends what they were going to major in and dreamed about how much money they would make after graduation. After a few years of scrutiny we learned there is no such thing as a sure thing, and that money seems to be in no generous supply- regardless of how many times you made the dean's list.

This is where the National Association of Twentysomethings (NAT) steps in. The organization, based in Washington D.C., was founded in 1995 with the sole intent to promote the well being and public status of the 48 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 29.

The non-profit, all volunteer group has established an impressive platform of issues that, though may not be very important to college students now, will seemingly occupy their every moment after graduation. Job placement and employment, health insurance, political action, financial planning and public image are the five items of NAT's agenda.

In its brochure (which can be obtained at the University Center information desk) NAT forebodingly states, "Twentysomethings face an ever shrinking and increasingly hostile job market," and offers some impressive numbers from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. For example, 35 percent of recent college graduates are in jobs that don't require a college degree, and the unemployment rate among those in their twenties is 11.6 percent, compared with the national average of 5.6 percent.

Jennifer Klein, 27, is the

NAT also provides members with information on companies they might be thinking of applying to. Information such as hiring trends and practices are offered to its members, and the group hopes to president of NAT. She expressed the organization's desires to expand its services beyond their current offerings. "We maintain a list of over 5,000 job hot lines and ask members to send in resumes since many companies are starting to seek us out," said Klein, "We try to match members up with the companies who are looking for young employees."



offer resume workshops in the future.

On the group's web site, Klein spells out in vivid detail a story familiar to many college graduates. Young adults today often find themselves in a state of limbo between college and the work world or between part-time and full-time employment without medical insurance. Because of the way insurance companies work, student premiums either skyrocket through the roof or students get dropped from their parent's plan upon their 21st birthday. With the way the job market is today, many college grads are forced into part-time employment or are held in servitude by companies for trial periods before they can receive benefits. The recent health care reform victory claimed by the Clinton administration helps many, but many of those in between school and part-time employment are still not covered.

NAT realizes that for many, it is impossible to pay for health insurance. In

order to establish special benefits for NAT members including temporary insurance, permanent coverage with major medical coverage and a choice of co-pay plans, HMO coverage and travel insurance, NAT has worked with many insurance companies to help their members.

Offering a political voice to twentysomethings is another main goal of NAT. Klein speculated on the involvement, or lack thereof, of twentysomethings in the political scene. "Part of it could be apathy and part of it could be that many feel there is no genuine voice for them, even though we aren't the only group to offer a voice to people our age," she commented.

One time presidential candidate and Texas Senator (R) Phil Gramm told a young voter prior to a CNN appearance, "Do you know why we continue to borrow from your future, racking up huge debts? Because you don't get involved and you don't vote." NAT encourages young voters to vote in elections as well as promote twentysomethings to get involved in the political process by offering quick ways to write congressional representatives or governors through the NAT web site.

While Klein insists that NAT is not about whining and does not profess to have the answers for the problems of the youth of our nation, she claims much can be accomplished by the 48 million possible members of the organization. Though the group is still gaining members, Klein noted that "We're working very hard to provide more opportunities for our members."

For more information, contact NAT by phone at (202) 785-8525 or (800) 941-4711. You can also get in touch with the organization on the World Wide Web at www.twentysomething.org.

Americans. It may be due to differences in our cultural upbringing, but there is a way to overcome these differences.

Would you recommend studying abroad? Yes, I definitely would. It gives you a chance to experience a new culture to the fullest extent. The experience is often very

interesting and worthwhile. If you don't want to study abroad, you can still go there for a few months to learn the language. By mastering a foreign language, you discover different ways of expressing yourself. You also get the chance to make lifelong friends which otherwise would not be possible.

What do you like about SSU? It's a fine institution. Its small size makes it possible to receive individual attention from professors.

Comment on making friends with Americans: Sometimes it is difficult for foreign students to make good friends with

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and seem to be in a good mood. Most of them are helpful when you ask for something.

What do you like about America? It is a nice country. Its sheer size and diversity offers something for everyone. There are a lot of places waiting to be visited and explored.

Grease and Into the Woods auditions to begin this week

It's time to put on your dancing shoes, warm up your singing voices and get ready to audition for two of Broadway's most popular musicals set to take stage at SSU next spring.

Auditions for Stephen Sondheim-James Lapine's *Into the Woods* and *Grease* are Wednesday and Thursday in the Fulton Hall Theater from 7 to 10 p.m.

Rehearsals for *Into the Woods*, an original retelling of classic children's folk

tales, will begin in February. Directed by Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, it will be performed as part of the SSU Theater season from March 7-17.

Grease, a praise of fifties rock-n-roll, is directed by Martha Pfeiffer. Rehearsals begin January 2 with performances the final week of January.

An accompanist will be provided, but auditioners are asked to bring sheet music. Besides singing, auditioners will be

asked to read from the plays and perform basic dance steps. A copy of the libretto to *Grease* is on reserve in the SSU library.

Grease has roles for all age groups in its cast of 20, however, most are young adult. *Into the Woods* has roles for seven men and ten women of various ages. Auditions are open to all members of the community and previous experience is not necessary.

For more information about the auditions or plays, call Paul Pfeiffer at (410) 543-6235.

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Graduation Exercises - 3 p.m., Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland. Detailed information will also be mailed to graduates at a later date.

Please check regularly in *The SSU Newsletter*, *The Flyer* and MAX for updates and additional details.

New student group protests college rankings

FUNC members question premise of annual U.S. News & World Report survey

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Student leaders from across the United States have banded together in an unprecedented effort to reform the U.S. News & World Report's annual rankings of colleges and universities.

Forget U.S. News Coalition (FUNC) has initiated efforts to reform the rankings at 35 universities in the past two weeks. FUNC members argue that a college education can not and should not be quantified "like simple household appliances in Consumer Reports." They also say the rankings "strongly impact prospective students and their parents, who often perceive the rankings as dogma." Therefore university and college administrations are under tremendous pressure to achieve high rankings, so they pander to the magazine, asserts Maryana Iskander, Rice Student Association President and a member of the FUNC coordinating committee.

"The value of a college education cannot be expressed as a magical number determined by a compilation of poorly measured factors," said Iskander. "Even worse, people assume the rankings are statistically valid and use them in making life-changing decisions."

In a letter to James Fallows, the editor of U.S. News & World Report, Stanford University President Gerhard Casper wrote: "I am extremely skeptical that

the quality of a university - any more than the quality of a magazine - can be measured statistically. However, even if it can, the producers of the U.S. News rankings remain far from discovering the method."

FUNC is comprised of students from almost every type of college and university in the country, and includes 20 winners of the 1996 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The group is encouraging student governments at other universities to pass resolutions denouncing the U. S. News ratings and urge their administrations to withhold data from the magazine until changes are made.

To date, Albion College, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Rice and Stanford universities all have passed variations on this resolution. In the next two weeks, student governments at Yale, California Technical Institute, UC-Berkeley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Harvard, MIT, Syracuse, Wesleyan, Carnegie Mellon, the University of Chicago, Wisconsin, UC-Santa Cruz, Claremont McKenna and Princeton will consider the resolution.

Iskander added that the campaign is growing so rapidly that organizers expect many other schools to organize votes in the same period. The resolution also will be brought up for a vote by the entire University of California Student Association, the Ivy Council, and possibly the statewide Oklahoma Student Government Association.

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SPORTS *section*

Women's basketball preview: Gulls set to get jump on foes

Sam Atkinson
Flyer Staff Writer

"The final score is Defiance 96-SSU 66." This is how the women's basketball team ended their season last year, in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. That lost is not forgotten in the minds of the players and the coaches.

The Sea Gulls will not have to wait long for a rematch as they open their season with the Penn State-Behrend Tournament in Erie, PA, where they will go to battle with the team that ended their dream season.

The 1996-'97 women's basketball team returns four starters, adds four new recruits, and seven experienced ball players. They are under the guidance of assistant coaches Suzette Thom, Calvin Burrell, and Dana Tessier the Assistant Coaches and Head Coach Bridget

Benshetler, who is in her seventh year at the helm.

SSU, which finished with a record of 19-9, was the Capital Athletic Conference's runner-up for the second straight year and has compiled over 40 wins in the last two years.

"Realistically, we hope to obtain a goal of 20 plus wins, win our conference, as well as go to the second round of the NCAA Tournament and win that game," explained Benshetler on her goals for this year's team.

On the other hand, Coach Burrell has even higher expectations for the very experienced and deep team. "We have a lot of good recruits that came in, with our four starters returning. I see going to the third round of the NCAA Tournament and we have the potential to go even further," said a confident Burrell.

The team is lead by Senior guards

Ava Tasker and Dominique Lisa. Lisa averaged 11.4 points per game and 5.5 assists per game and finished second in the CAC in assists. With the loss of Amy Fenzel, 19 ppg and 14 rebounds per game, Lisa will have to step up and take the reins of the team. "Lisa can set the tone for us because she is in that leadership role being a point guard. If she plays to her capability this year then we can jump on her back and go," commented Benshetler.

Sophomore Amy Cooke the other component of the magnificent backcourt duo, brings in a 9.0 ppg and 5.3 apg and led the team in free throws at 80.4% last year. "The thing Amy brings to us is that we have two legitimate point guards on the floor at one time, hardly anybody else does that," mentioned Benshetler.

The strengths outweigh the weaknesses for the Sea Gulls. This team is a very quick, experienced, defense-oriented, and by far a very deep team. "This is the most talented team we have put together because I can look down my 'bench' and start a whole other lineup and be very competitive," said Benshetler.

"Our team is looking very well, we have a lot of depth, coach can go deep in her bench. With the type of play we play we will be able to rotate a lot of people in and out and we won't lose a step," said Tasker. Another strength of the Sea Gulls is defense. "Team defense, we play very hard on defense, the offense kind of flows out of that," commented Cooke.

There are only two weaknesses that stand out for the Sea Gulls so far. "A few of us who haven't played together, we are just starting to jell," said Tasker who didn't play last season but brings a lot of speed to the team. "Scoring, I tried to bring in some recruits this year that will give us some more scoring," said Benshetler on the main weakness the team has to fill.

The touted recruits that the Sea Gulls add to their team are guards Shannon Noon and Jessica LaTour, and the twin towers of center/forwards Katea Murray and 6'1" giant Jill Trout.

Experience will come from Sophomores Jen Muller, Gwen Gorely, Mary Chicorelli and starters Nakihah Baskerville and Maisha Ellis. Juniors Ginger Breneman and

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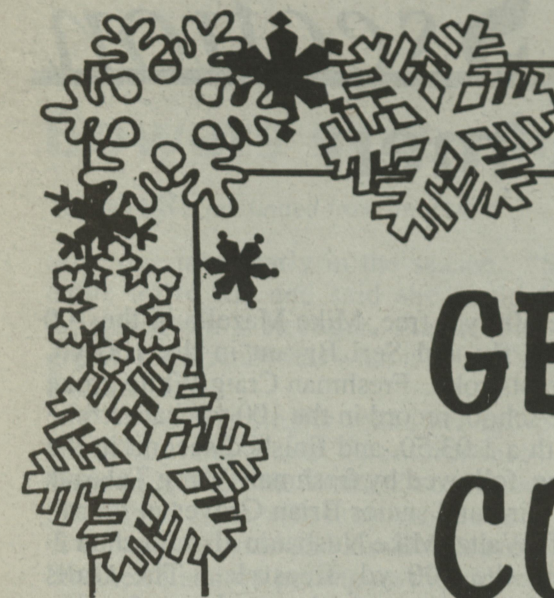


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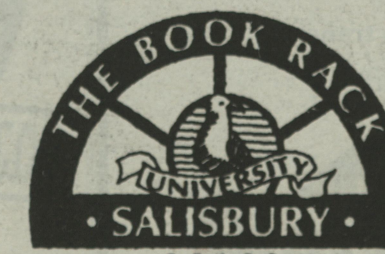
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SPORTS *section*

Women dominate swim meet, men weighed down

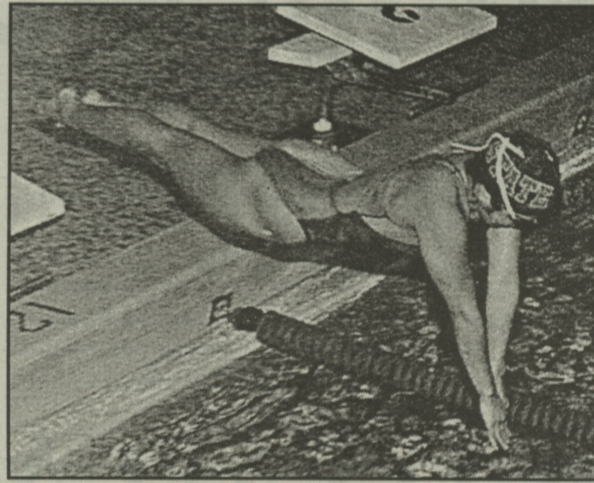
Aaron Talasnik
Flyer Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 17 the men's and women's swim team ventured to York battle the Spartans in a conference meet.

The women's team dominated the meet winning the 152-50, improving their record to 2-1. They started the meet off with a record time of 2:01.86 in the 200 yd. medley relay, consisting of Erica Malotky in the backstroke, Jen Herzig in the breaststroke, captain Nikki Cunningham in the butterfly, and Teresa Piekarski in the freestyle. Taking individual first places for the women were Noreen Zuiderhof in the 200 yd. free and 100 yd. fly, Piekarski in the 200 yd. IM, and Herzig in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

The men's team weren't as successful as the women. The men went back and forth with the Spartans until the 100 yd. fly where the Mazella brothers of SSU took control of the meet. Mike and

Brian Mazella swam an incredible race, taking first and second place respectively. This gave the Seagulls a 57-49 lead that was never relinquished. There were a number first place finishes for the men, with Doug Lloyd winning the 100 yd. free and



Salisbury swimmer dives into competition.
File photo

the 500 yd. free, Mike Mazella in the 100 yd. fly and Seri Bryant in the 100 yd. breaststroke. Freshman Craig White broke the school record in the 100 yd. backstroke with a 1:03.50, and finished second in the race, followed by freshman Aaron Talasnik in third and senior Brian Grover in fourth. Jeff Waltz, Mike Nusbaum also finished 2-3 in the 100 yd. freestyle. The Gulls capitalized on these big scoring opportunities and went on to win the meet by a score of 116-89, bringing them to a 1-1 record in the young season.

The Gulls swim at home against Washington College on Wednesday, November 20 at 6:30 p.m. and travel to Goucher on Sunday, November 23.

SPORTS *section*

Bowers saves her best for Nationals

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after one meet early in the season. "She came up to me and said she could feel herself getting stronger, that it was so great! Kerri really has what it takes," stated Delp.

Bowers finally made her move in the Maryland State Championships at Towson and led the women's team to a tie for second place with Frostburg State. "I was pretty timid and afraid to leave Lori, but then I started pulling away and wasn't sure what to do...then I heard Lori's mom, Mrs. Frei yelling at me to go, so I went," recalled Bowers.

She went right to the lead, finishing fifth in the meet with a personal best time of 19:05. Bowers continued to pick up speed and finished third in Mason Dixon's Championships in a 19:32.

"I didn't understand how important the victory at Masons was until we were at the awards ceremony, and everyone was so excited. I was so happy we had won, for the coach and especially for the seniors," smiled Bowers. "What I really loved was sticking it to Mary Wash two weeks in a row, winning Masons and then CACs the very next week." SSU defeated Mary Washington College for the Capital Athletic Conference Championship, but Bowers could not outrun her Freshman rival Tiffany Snodgrass of Mary Washington, and was second in the meet.

"She is like my evil twin, and I just lost my mental focus and let her go," said a frustrated Bowers. "But I swore that she would not get me at NCAA's!"

Bowers kept her vow and held off Snodgrass in the Regional meet, and started the last week of practice before her trip to Nationals.

"We have all come together this season and have continued to practice with Kerri to help her get ready for the big race," commented Senior Kerri Murphy. "It was our pleasure, part of the bond that keeps this team together and has led to our success."

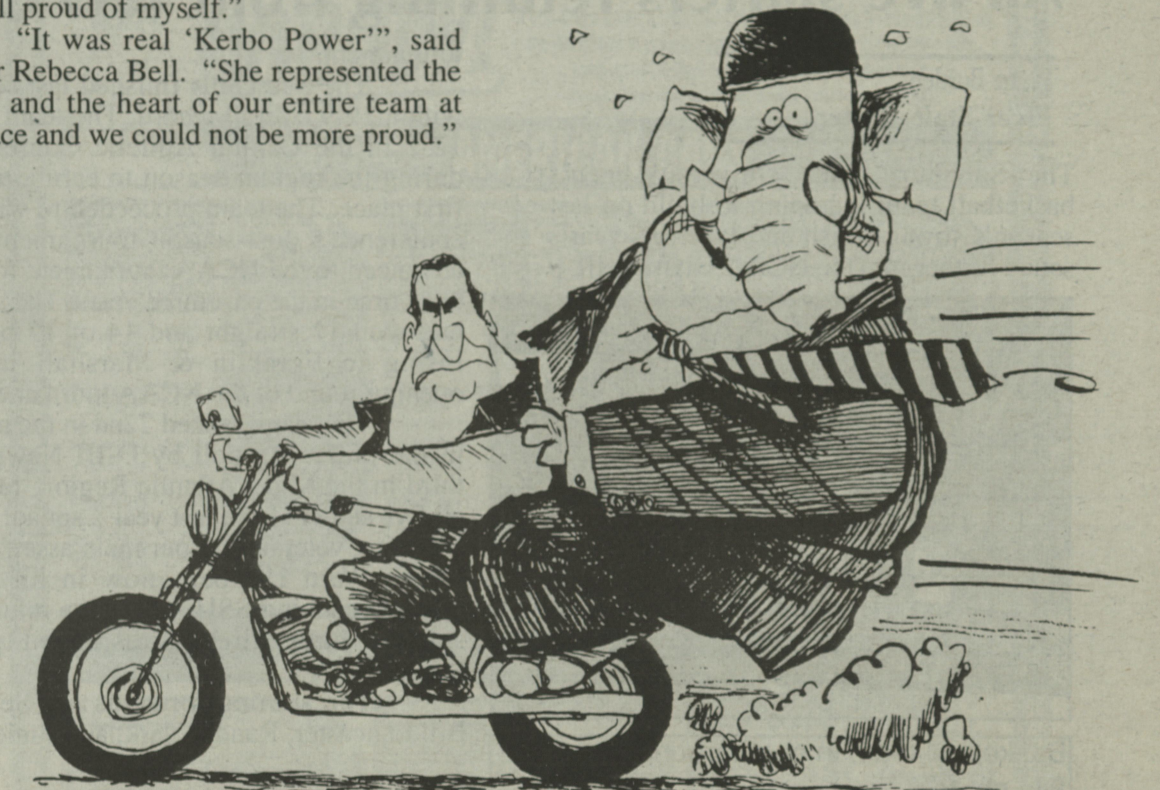
Her primary goal was to achieve All-American status, by finishing 35th or above. Head Coach Cliff Latham knew that she had to run a personal best, but feels that the competition Bowers faced at the meet helped her performance.

Bowers was the only SSU runner at the National meet and performed to the level the team has come to expect. She ran an 18:40 over the flat and fast course, beating her fastest time by 25 seconds. It was a bittersweet race. She ran well personally but finished a frustrating 36th place, missing her All-American goal by one spot.

"It was unbelievable, the entire experience," smiled Bowers. "I have never

run so well and this team is great. That is what helped us do so well this season, the team work and our confidence in each other. I think 36th is the worst place, but I am still proud of myself."

"It was real 'Kerbo Power'", said Senior Rebecca Bell. "She represented the desire and the heart of our entire team at that race and we could not be more proud."



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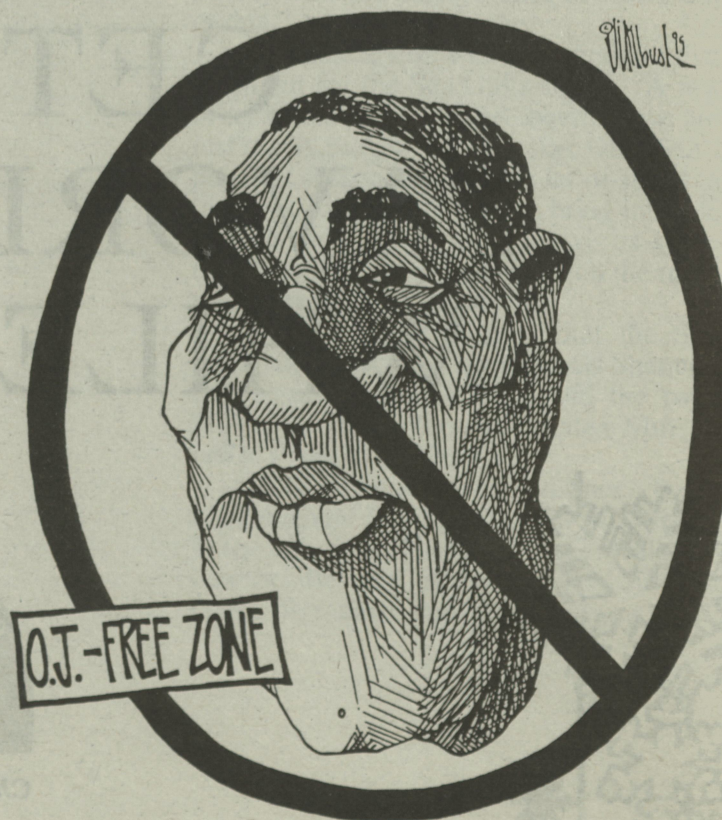
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SPORTSsection

High hopes for nationally ranked Gulls

All five starters returning from 19-9 CAC champs

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University men's basketball team is hoping to build on last season's strong finish and take this year's squad further into the NCAA Division III



Basketball team in shootaround.
File photo

tournament.

The Sea Gulls finished last season with a 19-9 overall record. The team went 12-2 in the Capital Athletic Conference during the regular season to earn a tie for first place. The team proceeded to win the conference's post-season tournament and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the third time in the past three years. The squad had won 11 straight and 14 of 15 before losing to Franklin & Marshall in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

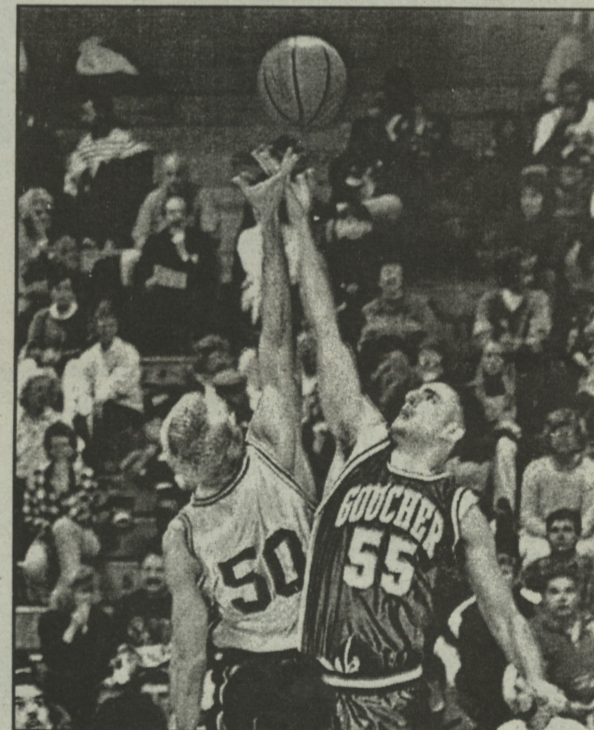
The team, ranked 22nd in the nation in the preseason poll by D-III News and third in the Mid-Atlantic Region, returns all five starters from last year's squad. "Our returning veterans are our main asset," said Coach Ward Lambert, now in his 27th season coaching SSU. "The five returning starters have already displayed great leadership."

The starting forwards are Seniors Bill Lancaster, Randy Clark, and Junior

Gary Cucchi. Clark, who received First team all-conference honors last season will be looking to improve on his 13 point, 9.4 rebound average of a year ago. He has been selected as a preseason honorable mention all-American by D-III News.

Lancaster (13.4ppg, 7.1rpg) was often times a force inside last season. He delighted home crowds with his wild hair and his powerful dunks. He was especially productive in the CAC tournament, including a 22 point, 11 rebound performance in a 97-74 quarterfinal victory over Gallaudet.

Cucchi, a co-captain along with



Men tipoff against Goucher last season.
File photo

Lancaster is one of the team's best defenders and is the team's top free throw shooter, hitting 81.4% from the charity stripe last season.

The starting guards are Senior John DeRichie and Sophomore Eric Prendeville. DeRichie (11.2ppg, 6.1rpg) is deadly from three point range. He has led the team in three pointers the past two years, including a team high 76 last season. He starts the season with 166 career treys, the third best total in team history. DeRichie, quietly a solid defender, led the CAC in steals last season.

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Lady Gulls set to tip-off season

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Joan Harris will be keys off the bench. While Senior Kristi Kauffman's experience will be critical when the Gulls start their CAC schedule.

Speaking of schedules, the Sea Gulls face a very competitive season, with two matchups against rival Marymount. "We always have a tough time with Marymount, last year's CAC champions this year we are going to give them a run for their money," said an enthusiastic Tasker. Coach Burrell adds "You always say Marymount, Goucher and Mary Washington, and all of our CAC teams are very competitive." The Gulls will have nine games at Maggs Gym this year along with the Salisbury Gull Classic on December sixth. The first home game is against Catholic November 26 at 5:30.

The Sea Gulls look like early favorites to win the CAC championship and earn their third straight NCAA appearance. "Everybody is healthy, they are right where I want them to be. They have been working hard, they seem very much more together and upbeat. I'm just ready to roll. I'm sick of practicing!" summed up Benshetler.

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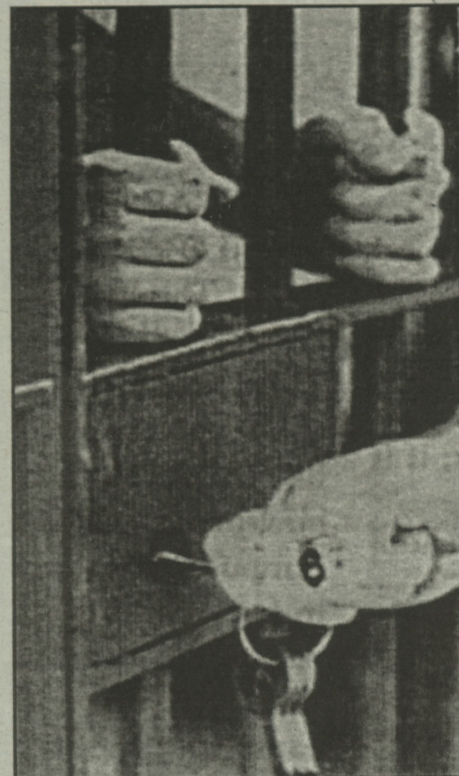
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CRIMEbeat



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11/1-11/4 **Theft** - a paper shredder was reported stolen from an office in Devilbiss Hall.

11/11 **Theft** - a resident of Manokin Hall was caught shop-lifting in the Bookrack. Criminal charges and administration action are pending.

11/12 **Suspicious Circumstances** - a resident of Dogwood Village reported that the screws holding the window screen in place had been loosened by unknown means.

11/14 **Telephone Misuse** - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

11/12 **Possession of Unauthorized University Key** - a resident of Wicomico hall was found to be in possession of University key not issued to him. Administrative action pending.

11/12-11/13 **Theft** - a resident of

Pocomoke Hall reported that his wallet and contents were stolen from the 2nd floor multi-purpose gym at Maggs. On 10/13 at approx. 6:10 p.m. some of the contents of the stolen wallet were found at the motorcycle dealer on Rt. 13 across from campus and turned into Public Safety.

11/13 **Theft** - a resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that he saw a bike locked to a rack in front of Fulton Hall that appeared to be his bike. He stated that his bike had been stolen from the north side of Pocomoke Hall between 8/31 & 9/1 but no theft report was filed. Another student claimed the bike in question. The investigation is continuing. On 11/15 the second student came to the Public Safety Office and stated that he had in fact stolen the bike. Possible criminal charges and administrative action is pending.

11/14 **Hit & Run** - a student reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Caruthers lot. The damage was done to the left front fender.

11/14 **Theft** - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of a back pack and contents from the lobby of the Dining Hall. It had been left on the floor while the student was at dinner.

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SPORTSsection

Gulls look to repeat as CAC champs and make NCAA's

MEN'S BASKETBALL *continued from page 16*

Predeville added some freshman spunk to the team last season as he took over as the court general. He finished third in the CAC in steals and assists. He started 23 games as a rookie.

The team did lose six lettermen, none more important than sixth man Casey Musick, who led the conference in scoring with 20.1ppg and was named CAC Player of the Year. "Musick and (Craig) Blackmon were vital losses to our team," Lambert said. "Casey was instant offense and he really gave us an edge off the bench."

A host of newcomers will be looking to fill the voids left by Musick's departure. George Robinson, a talented junior college transfer, is the projected sixth man. "He really picks the team up and is strong on the boards as well," Lambert said. Sophomore Shawn Johnson is also looking at the sixth man spot, providing for

an exciting preseason battle with Robinson.

Rebounding is Lambert's biggest concern as he has no player taller than 6'5". Freshmen Brian McDermott and Chris Skipper, along with Sophomore Cameron Bryant should help the Sea Gulls grab more boards this season. Freshman Brett Gibbs should also add rebounding help.

Coach Lambert, despite losing six lettermen, is pleased about how his bench stacks up against other teams. "This is the most depth I've ever had here. We're three deep at the point guard position and our rotation should be larger than it has been in a while. There are five or six guys on our bench that could be starters right now in another program," Lambert said.

The team's goal isn't just to make it to the NCAA tournament this season, but rather to advance at least a few rounds into

the tournament. The team's schedule should provide them with enough tests to be in post-season shape when the time comes.

Some of SSU's toughest games include their opening game against Richard Stockton in the Lynchburg Tournament. Stockton is ranked as high as No. 7 in the nation and No. 1 in their region according to Lambert. Other early season tests include Washington and Christopher Newport. The conference schedule will be just as tough, with rivals such as Catholic, Goucher, and Marymount aiming to knock SSU off of its perch.

"This team is going to go out with a real good attitude," Lambert said. "We want to do better and go further than last year. The kids are already working hard to reach their goals and we're going to be a tough team to beat this season."



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GREEK forum

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Ladies, I'd like to apologize for my unannounced, unintended vacation-but I'm back and I'm legal!! Carrie Lynard deserves a HUGE thank you for all the hard work she put into making our Founder's Day Banquet beautiful! It was unbelievable! Thanks again! A belated congratulations to Sigma Phi Epsilon on their installation. This past Saturday the 16th, we hosted our annual Mommy's Day. It was great to see all the marvelous mothers! This week we are celebrating our Local Founder's Day on the 18th... 18 years of Alpha Sigma Tau at SSU! Congratulations to Lori deStwolinski, our Sister of the Week. She's a caring and thoughtful sister, as well as a terrific treasurer! Bust out that Budget! SAE-Thanks for Treatin'!! P.S. A special thank you to *The Flyer* and Julie Pierno. Thanks for the wonderful Singled Out II article.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

We would like to welcome our Collegiate Development Consultant, Heidi Biller. She will be with us for two weeks. Her help is greatly appreciated. We are also looking forward to our elections. Congratulations to newly initiated members. You guys did a great job and put in a lot of hard work. We are proud to call you "Sisters". Karen A.-There is a surprise waiting for you. It will put a "twinkle" in your eye. Delta Gamma is receiving an award for outstanding volunteer work with the Maryland School for the Blind. We are very proud to receive this achievement. Peace Out!

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Sorry for the absence in last week's issue. We were abducted by aliens. Belated thanks to the Sigma Phi class for skip out. You're all one in a million! We had a great time. A bunch of us got up at the crack of dawn and inhaled drywall for a good cause at Habitat for Humanity and we loved it right down to the donuts. Phis, we hope you are enjoying inspiration week. It's only a matter of days... Everyone, please help us out by

giving a sister your Giant receipts. Hope everyone is having a great November. Remember, Thanksgiving Break is next week!

Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

As the semester winds down, the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi are still going strong. John and B-Way to put the moves on those girls at Shiloh. How can I be so suave? Show me the way. Congrats goes to Evander Holy Field for his win against Tyson. Not many people know, but Holyfield is Alumnus from the Lambda Lambda chapter of Pi Lambda Phi. Gary-Congratulations on winning Brother of the Week. Gary wins the award because "Hey Somebody has to win it."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

What a time we had this past weekend visiting the brothers of Drexel University for our Big Bro/Lil Bro retreat. I'm sure it was an experience to remember for all. Congratulations to Colonel Glenn E. Anderson III for being our Brother of the Week. Way to go NIB's. Keep up the good work. Everyone be sure to check out the Mr. ZTA Pageant and see which SAE will be crowned Mr. ZTA. Good luck to you guys!

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

Welcome our new President. James Stoeberl has joined the esteemed ranks. Make us proud. Watch out now, the newly unified House Executive Council has convened. Congratulations to the new initiates of Delta Gamma. Be good, do good. Hey Zeta, are we saving the best for last or what? Lets "get it together and see what's happening". Find the Toys for Tots, find the Toys for Tots. Remember, they are for tots.

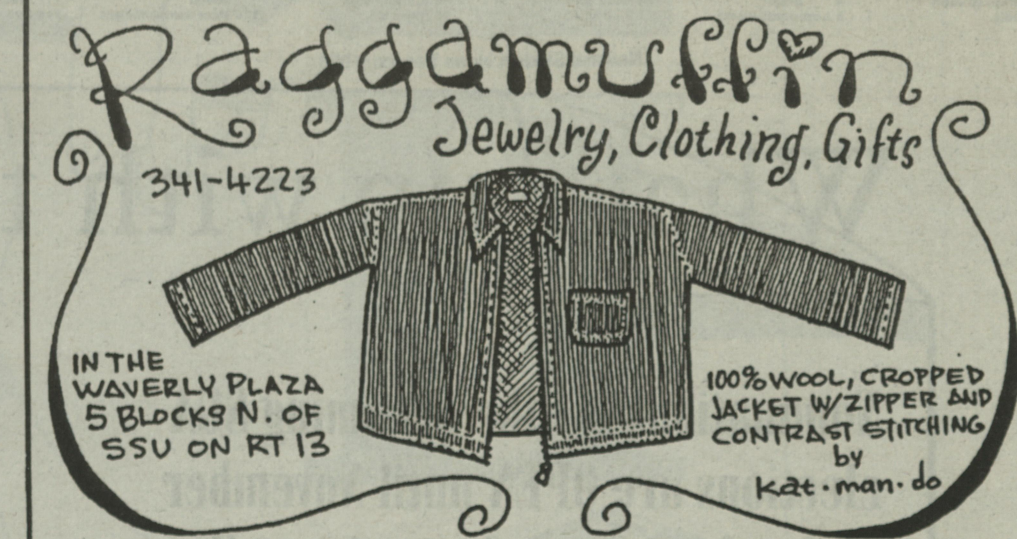
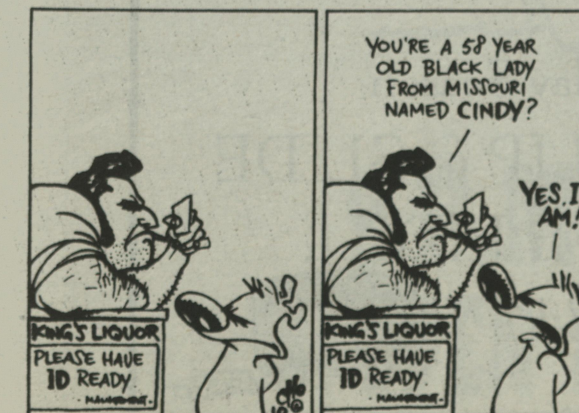
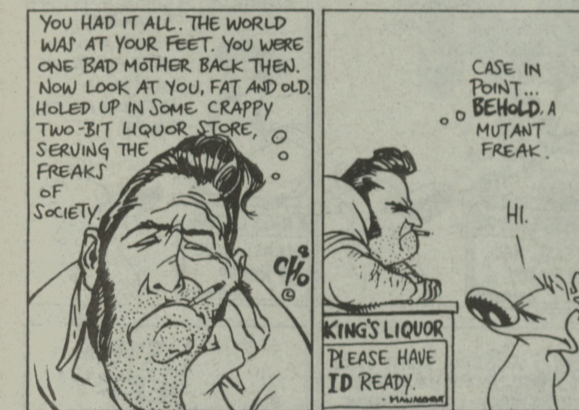
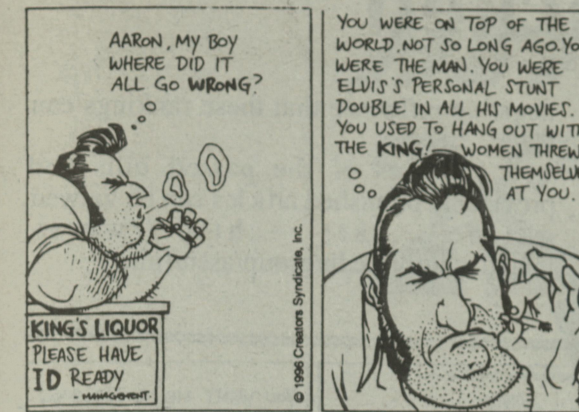
Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

Sorry for the absence for the last couple of weeks. We'd like to take this time to

congratulate our newest members: Jay "Spider" Tringone, Kevin "Dos" Callahan, Dave "Boone" Starno, Chris "Jimmy Two Times" Contegni, Bill "Sado" Glotzbach, Kent "Little Hubcap" Fedoroff, Ted "Who?" Gibson, Alex "Tic" Maldonado, Chris "Roach" Murray, Ben "Bubbles" Thompson, Kit "Opie" Stone, Frank "Fat Albert" Gatti and Carlos "Glass Joe" Diez. Also, a belated birthday to Mike Raley who graced Pickles for his 21st. Look for upcoming events and until next time...

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

Tomorrow night (Nov. 20) is the night! Every one must be at the Mr. ZTA Pageant! Come see what the guys have to offer and who will become the first ever Mr. ZTA! If you have any questions about the pageant, call Jen at 860-0858. Good luck to all the Zeta's running for EC on Fri. Also, Zeta's-don't forget about our annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Sat. We are all ready for some good cookin'! Congratulations to all the new initiated members of Delta Gamma, Sig Tau and TKE. Happy Birthday to Kenna and Jaime. Your hard work has paid off, congratulations to Sigma Phi Epsilon for receiving your charter. Everyone should start looking through their closets because ZTA is preparing for their Annual Clothing Drive. Look for boxes during Dec. 2-7. Keep up the good spirit Alpha Tau, you're hard work will pay off soon.



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System of rating colleges attacked

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within the next three weeks.

"The goal of education should be to create universities for students, not to manipulate both students and universities for a magazine and its market," said Nick Thompson, vice president of the Associated Students of Stanford University. "For this

reason, we want U.S. News to eliminate the overall serial rankings and, instead, simply order schools alphabetically, retaining the existing categories: alumni satisfaction, faculty resources, etcetera. This would provide all the current information, but would eliminate the subjective bias and

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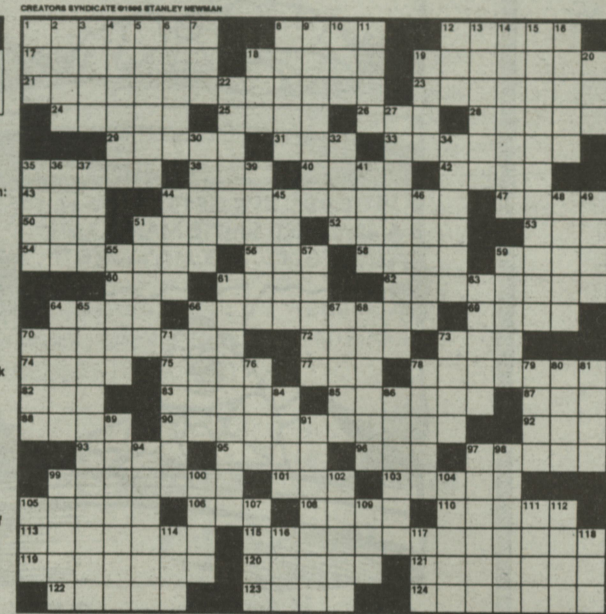
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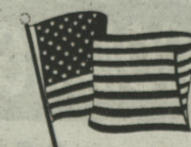
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What's up with the SGA

Nominations for the upcoming SGA elections are OPEN until November 24th....for more information call Cathy G. @ 84757.



The Elections will be held from December 2 - 6



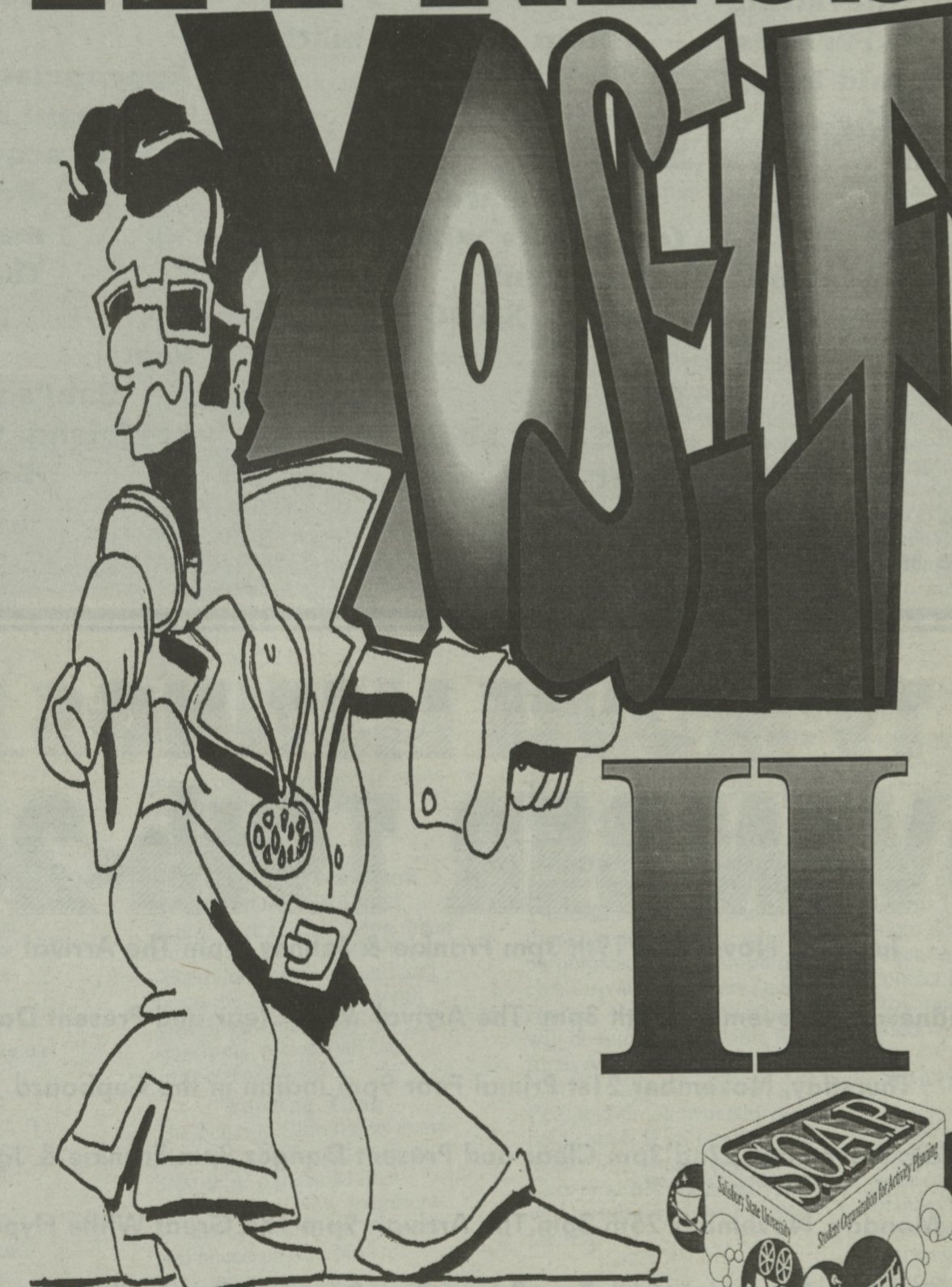
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-Guy at the end of the bed

Debbie-
Beware ex-boyfriends from Hell and other freakish occurrences of life!
-Lisa

Dear Rebecca-
Your date is waiting

in Istanbul.
-Elizabeth

Dinky-
Help me with math.
-Meemee

Bob-
There are more toothpicks where those came from!
-XXOO

DJ-
Sorry about the toner.
-E.

Kristen and Kim-
Sorry about the confusion and instability.
-Your boss

Appropriations Board-
Thanks for all your help in acquiring a toner!
-Production manager of The Flyer

Sam
Paul's not my boyfriend. Get over it!
-Kenna

SSU TV MOVIE LISTINGS FOR NOVEMBER 19th-26th

Tuesday, November 19th 3pm Frankie & Johnny 9pm The Arrival

Wednesday, November 20th 3pm The Arrival 9pm Clear and Present Danger

Thursday, November 21st Primal Fear 9pm Indian in the Cupboard

Friday, November 22nd 3pm Clear and Present Danger 9pm Frankie & Johnny

Monday, November 25th 3pm The Arrival 9pm The Great White Hype

Tuesday, November 26th 3pm Primal Fear 9pm The Great White Hype

Thursday, December 5th SSU-TV General Interest Meeting

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BioEnvirons Club & New Agenda

The BioEnvirons Club and New Agenda Club present: Stories by the Fire featuring the Native American Storyteller Raggi Callentine. Please bring your own pillow and blankets and enjoy Raggi's wonderful performance of tales from several tribes and cultures. Join us in the fireside lounge, UC, on Monday Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Canada Ski Trip

Again this year the Outdoor club will travel to Shawbridge, Quebec, January 12-24 for cross-country and downhill skiing over winter term. Cross-country skiing can be done in the vicinity of Shawbridge on some 50 miles of wooded trails. Sown hill skiing is available on the finest slopes in the Laurentians, including Mont St. Sauver, Mount Ste. Anne, Stoneham and Mont Tremblant. Prior experience for downhill is recommended but is not necessary for cross-country. The trip includes a three-day side trip to the city of Quebec with ample opportunity for both sightseeing and skiing. Cost, including lodging, transportation and breakfast and dinner in Canada, is \$265-285. that does not include rentals of downhill or cross country skis (\$3 a day at the McGill house) or lift tickets (about \$20-35 Canadian or lower with a student ID). If interested come to a meeting on Monday, November 25, at 9 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the Guerrieri University Center. A place on the trip is guaranteed with a \$100 deposit on that night, the rest is due on December 10. If you cannot attend these meetings and are interested in the trip, contact Susan at 543-2299 as soon as possible.

expanding instrumental performance opportunities beyond the large ensemble experience, they should consider membership in the Department of Music Chamber Ensembles. Ensembles include Brass choir, Flute Choir and Guitar Ensemble. Opportunities are also available for Woodwind Quintet and Saxophone Quartet. Prerequisite membership in either the SSU Wind Ensemble, the Salisbury symphony Orchestra or by permission from the instruct. Chamber Ensemble are listed in the Spring 1997 Registration Bulletin as: **MUSA 103.001-005 - Chamber Music ensembles (1.0) TBA** For further information, please contact Dr. Richard L. Johnson, Chair - Department of Music at 543-6385.

College Democrats

Our first meeting will be TONIGHT in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center at 8:30 p.m. Please come and support the party that supports you!! If you are interested and cannot come please call Jeremy at 546-3365 or e-mail him at JCR5750.

Evergreen Yearbook ATTENTION SENIORS!

Senior portraits are being taken this week. Don't miss your scheduled appointed and and bring the \$5 sitting fee with you. If you have any questions, please call our office at x87748.

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club meets every Monday and Thursday from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in Maggs upstairs gym. New members are always welcome. Stop by and check us out. No experience necessary. Equipment and weapons provided by club.

Graduate Enhancement Fellowships for Study Abroad

National Security Education Program graduate International Fellowship enable outstanding U.S. graduate students to pursue specialization in area and language study or to add an important international dimension to their education. NSEP funds study of languages, cultures and world regions other than Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. NSEP fellowships are intended for graduate student who will pursue the study of languages and culture deemed critical to U.S. national security. Campus deadline will be January 10, 1997. For more information, please contact Agata at 543-6313.

Habitat for Humanity

What to you do with all that spare change? Donate it to Habitat for Humanity! Wednesday, November 20 in the University Center, help 'change' your community and try your luck in a 50/50 raffle, only \$1. Our meetings are held Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke room A.

Institute of Management Accountants

The officers would like to thank those members who participated in the community clean-up at St. Francis DeSales church. A reminder that there will be tutoring available for finals Mon-Wed. 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Caruthers. Also, Perdue School sweatshirts are being sold. If you would like to buy one, please contact Christy at 63656. Finally, there will be a Beta Alpha Psi semi-formal,

November 23, 1996 from 7:30-11:30 p.m., in Nanticoke Room A, B, and C. We hope to see you at our next meeting. any questions contact Megan at 64108.

Multiethnic Student Services Study Abroad Scholarship

National Security Educational Program is, once again, offering a study abroad scholarship. UIS. citizens matriculated as undergraduate students at and American institution may apply for summer 1997 and spring 1998. Some restrictions apply. NSEP focuses on countries OUTSIDE OF Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Applications will be due in Multiethnic Student Services office by January 15, 1997. Fro more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

Newman Club

SSU's CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION...meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, GUC. Masses are every Sunday at

3:30 in FH 111. This week's social event: Capitals vs. jersey Devils Hockey game. For more details on this or any other Newman Club activities, contact Erin at 84394 or Roxanne at 546-9281. Have a good week!

Non-Traditional Student Services

Would you like to know more about the people that make up your community and what they believe in? Lets talk. Friday nights at 7 p.m. at the University Center Fireside Lounge.

SADDD

On Thursday November 19th at 7 p.m. in the fireside Lounge we will be

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meeting to discuss upcoming events from December, which is Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month. All are welcome. If you have any ideas or would like to see what we're about, please join us.

Sailing Club

Sailing practice will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons next semester. Winter gear is required to practice. Any questions? Call Cindy @ x84056 or Melissa @ 546-3816.

SHARON CHRISTA MCAULIFFE MEMORIAL TEACHER EDUCATION AWARD

Applications for the Christa McAuliffe Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office. Undergraduates must have 60 credits. Degree holding non-teachers and teachers may apply if getting certified in shortage area. Applicant must have GPA of 3.0, must be a Maryland resident, must be attending at least six credits and pursuing teacher certification in a field identified as a critical shortage area: chemistry; computer science; English for speakers of other languages;

general science; physical science; physics; space/earth science; special education (generic-0 grades 6-12; hearing impaired; severely/profoundly handicapped; or visually impaired). Recipients must agree to teach in MD public schools for one year for each year of award. Can receive up to \$10,000 per year. Application deadline is December 31. For further information contact State Scholarship Administration at 410-974-5370.

SSU WIND ENSEMBLE
Students wishing to continue their instrumental performance experience and further develop their talents should consider membership in the Salisbury Ensemble. The SSU Wind Ensemble represents the finest woodwind, brass, and percussion students on the SSU campus. The ensemble performs the highest quality of wind repertoire available which culminates in unique performance opportunities. Memberships open to all university students who have had prior band experience to at least the high school level. **Seating auditions are required.** Non-majors

participating in the ensemble receive General Education credit under Group I-B which helps fulfill requirements under the Minor in Music or as elective credit. The course is also repeatable for credit. **The SSU Wind Ensemble is listed in the Spring 1997 Registration Bulletin as:** MUSA 107.001 - WIND ENSEMBLE(1.0); LEC MW 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. FH 112; LAB M 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (alternate Mondays); **Graduate credit is available under MUSA 516, 517, 518.** For further information, please contact Dr. Richard L. Johnson, Chair - Department of Music at 543-6385.

Students L.I.N.K.
Come have fun and meet new people as we find ways to have fun without alcohol. Help us plan exciting trips and learn about other events on campus. For more details call Susan 82311 or come to the Pocomoke Room, Monday 6:30.

Surfing Club
Salisbury State Surf Club under new regime!! Come out and see what we are all about at Maggs 203 Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. or call Brian at 548-7901 or John at 548-4377.

Thanksgiving Feast
University Dining Services brings out the fowl - the turkey - on Wednesday, 11/20 for its Thanksgiving Feast from 4:30-7:30 in the Powell Dining Hall. Stuff yourself with some good ol' home cooking like candy yams, mashed potatoes, and stuffing! MMMM, good!

UDS Fall Customer Survey
University Dining Services will administer its Fall Customer Survey during all three meals at the Powell Dining from Monday 11/18 to Thursday, 11/21. The Customer Survey is being conducted to learn you completely honest opinions concerning University Dining Services. Voice your opinion and be heard. Our future is in your hands!

RHA
Thanks to all the students who made the RHA Halloween Dance a hit! Costumes were wonderful, which many won prizes for. These include: Reggie Perry-cutest, Kenny Green-funniest, Jen Casey-most original, Erica Wildes/ScottHarris-scariest. Best overall costumes: 1st place-Carl and Jo Crowe, 2nd place-Tina Hall, 3rd place-Matt Callahan.

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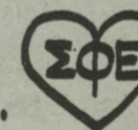


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